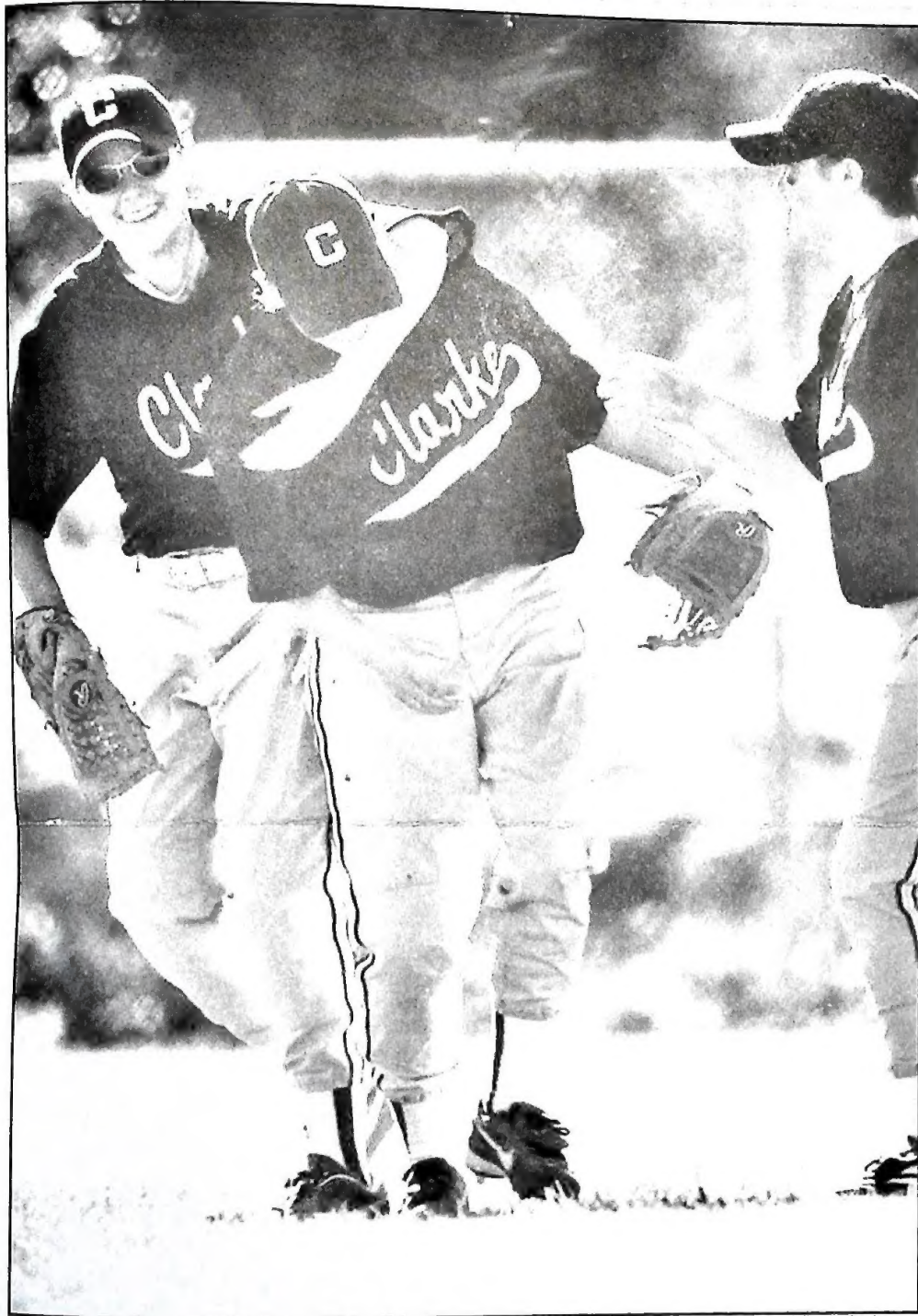


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Nice catch! Sarah Bennett, Julie Bokerman, and Cara Clark celebrate a crucial catch during a game in the Rebel Spring Games held in Ocoee, Florida. See full story on page 4.

Gearin' up for Appalachia

By ANGIE KLEIN
Staff Writer

You saw the signs with the little mountains on them. You saw the affectionate pig at the Blast from the Past Dance. But what really is the Appalachia trip all about?

Appalachia is a service trip to a poor, rural area near Smith, Kentucky. Fifteen lucky Clarke students were asked to join the team. They will leave by van on March 27 and return the morning of April 3.

According to sophomore Mia Pawlikowski, the trip is to both help the poor in that area as well as provide a spiritual experience for the team going. "We don't know that much until we get



photo by Dedette Nosbisch

Members of Clarke's Appalachia service team. During the Appalachia trip to a rural area in Kentucky, the members will help the poor through service work such as cleaning and building public facilities. They will also gain spiritual experience and learn what it means to help others.

there!" she told me. They do know that some days will be spent doing service work such as cleaning and building. They also will spend some time tutoring in one of the schools.

The money raised in the kiss the pig contest will be used partly to fund their trip. The remaining proceeds will be donated directly to the people in Appalachia.

"If you can't stand up, stand out."

Olympian visits Clarke

By ALISA HEITZ
Staff Reporter

With two Olympic gold medals and one bronze medal in his possession, Mike Schlappi aims for the stars and lives by a simple philosophy: Never give up!

On March 16, Clarke students and faculty had an opportunity to hear the inspiring words of Schlappi, a motivational speaker

and member of the U.S. Wheelchair Basketball Team who was brought to campus by the physical therapy department.

He is now the director of Intermountain Health Care Attitude Therapy Division in Salt Lake City, Utah, which provides motivational training for businesses and organizations.

At the age of 14, Schlappi was confined to a wheelchair because of a gunshot wound. He and a friend were playing around with a gun. Thinking that it was unloaded, his friend pulled the trigger and a bullet was launched into Schlappi's lung, barely missing his heart. The bullet hit his chest and severed his spinal cord. Two-thirds of his body lost feeling and both of his legs became paralyzed.

No longer was he able to play football or basketball. In the first few weeks of his hospital stay, he focused on all he had lost, constantly dwelling on the negative. However, this train of thought did not stick with him for long. Understanding he could not change his situation, Schlappi sought to change his attitude. With this idea, he gave himself pep talks each day, and developed his own "attitude

therapy." He prefers to see his situation in a different light. "I chose to let things make me a better person and not a bitter person. I chose not to stay under the clouds, but to find the sunshine."

Tracy Heinz, a sophomore at Clarke, agrees with Schlappi's attitude therapy. "I shouldn't dwell on a bad day. It only makes me feel worse. From now on, I will try to see things in a more positive way."



Schlappi said, "We must take responsibility for our actions and our attitudes. We are in charge of our lives." He chooses not to blame anyone for his situation.

"It is also important that we identify our disabilities," said Schlappi, pointing out that we all have challenges that hold us back. "We must admit that we have a disability and then work on it."

He also encouraged everybody to serve others. "You can change someone's life. As a physical therapist, you can really help someone reach his or her goals and spread a positive attitude."

Ben Gerloff, a Clarke senior said, "Mike was inspirational and uplifting. The speech will be relived in me for a long time, and each day I will be reminded of his inspirational words."

Director of the physical therapy department Clyde Killian remarked, "Mike really did a great job. He was open and giving. He helped us in physical therapy realize what we do is really meaningful."

Mike Schlappi's advice and encouragement was uplifting to all. He reminds everyone to never give up. "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take."

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gray areas

All I need to know I learned from the Oscars

Every year about this time, I make my picks for the Oscars. This year something funny happened. The Academy has gone completely insane. First, they completely overlooked *The Truman Show*. It was ignored for best picture, actor, and score recognitions.

Then they went on a Renaissance/World War II kick. Don't get me wrong, I've seen most of them and all the movies selected are great. There is no clear front-runner or long-shot this year.

I'm baffled. So instead of boring you with random thoughts (as if you're expecting something new), I'm going to fill you in on my story that is going to be made into an Oscar-winning film.

It's going to be directed by Steven Spielberg and will star Tom Hanks, Meryl Streep, and not Jim Carrey. I present to you, *Life is Beautiful Elizabeth in Love with the Thin Red Private Ryan*.

The film opens with young Willy Shakespeare. We see broken pencils and wads of paper. He's frustrated from writer's block. He leaves in a huff to go for a walk. In the street he bumps into Queen Elizabeth of England. They fall madly in love. Despite their affection and Willy's new inspiration to write, Elizabeth has a problem. Her son, Private Ryan, is trapped behind enemy lines. Since

Elizabeth's other three sons are all dead, she must get Ryan back alive. Elizabeth gets a letter from Abraham Lincoln on the whereabouts of young Ryan. It turns out Shakespeare is pretty handy with a compass and sets out to get him.

After experiencing the horrors of war, Willy finds Ryan. Private Ryan insists on

staying with his new friends and defending an airfield. Shakespeare becomes caught up in the battle of Guadalcanal and uses "sticky bombs" to defeat the Japanese.

They start to go back, but Shakespeare realizes that the terror might be too abstract for young Ryan. So he makes believe that the whole war is a game and speaks Italian so that people will just think they are lost Romans.

When they get back to England, Elizabeth is dead and they discover that the whole thing was a trick by Abraham Lincoln, and now he's Queen of England. They both scream in horror and realize that the whole thing is a dream or a fable or something. Fade to black. Music. Roll credits.

Next week, I'll run my acceptance speech by you.

The second part of our story on new Clarke study abroad programs will appear in our April 16 issue.



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Proletarian Perspectives

The long drive home...

The road does funny things to the human mind

As college students, our lives are structured largely around breaks. Spring Break, Christmas Break, Easter Break... these are all vital parts of a student's vernacular. We live in anticipation of these breaks: "When's break?" "Only a few days until break." "I can't wait for break." "Geez, break's coming. I better clean all the firearms out of my room. (OK, maybe that's stretching it)"

"Yes, officer, I agree that it was probably unsafe to pass that car while in town. Yes, 85 miles an hour may have been uncalled for."

Break means different things to different people. To me it means the 500-mile journey home to Minnesota. I've made this trip many times now and have made one solid discovery about the psychology of the road: The highway will drive you batty.

MILE 85: Ossian, Iowa. The journey is well underway. I've lost the half way decent classic

rock stations out of Dubuque and am stuck with one polka station and 600 country stations. After hearing the correct spelling of D-I-V-O-R-C-E several times, I opt to turn off the radio and enjoy some quiet time. Only 6 1/2 more hours to go.

MILE 177: Preston, Minnesota. The sweet sign indicating the return to my native state whizzes by the driver-side window. I'm caught behind a big slow-moving Buick, but that's O.K. I'm sure the opportunity to pass will come in the next few miles. Besides, the driver of the vehicle looks older and I'm sure she's not fond of driving fast. I'll give her some space and look for an opportunity to pass safely.

MILE 254: Can't pass. Still can't pass. I think I'd run the risk of a head-on collision if it would give me just FIVE SECONDS of being able to push the accelerator past 45 MILES AN HOUR! If only my car could fly, then life would be pretty good. If only this dented station wagon could lift the surly bounds of earth and fly. Only for a mile or two; I'm not greedy when it comes to exceptions to the laws of physics. That would be something. I'd want to do it just to see the look on that old bat's face when I blow by her



fat old Buick. She'd probably swerve off the road and EXPLODE in a fiery cloud of beaded seat cushions and airfresheners. HA! That'd show her.

MILE 258: Yes, officer, I agree that it was probably unsafe to pass that car while in town. Yes, 85 miles an hour may have been uncalled for. Please tell that poor pedestrian that I'm very sorry for grazing him with my fender. Oh, I believe the stop sign in question is lodged in my front bumper...

MILE 422: Almost home. I'm going batty. Every station on the radio seems to be playing "Shook the Monkey" by Peter Gabriel. Make it stop.

MILE 489: I pull into the driveway. Home sweet home. I start picking up my bags to go in the house. Where are the bags? Suddenly I remember placing the bags on the roof of the car at a gas station near Hinckley.

If only my car could fly, then I wouldn't have this problem.

Upcoming events bring variety of music to Clarke

A cappella group Tonic Sol-Fa returns to campus

By GABE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Tonic Sol-Fa, a five-man a cappella group from the Twin Cities area seems to like Dubuque. The group is performing at Clarke tonight at 8 p.m. in Jansen Music Hall for the eighth year in a row.

The show will begin with a performance from The Fifth Element, a Clarke a cappella group, followed by Tonic Sol-Fa's performance.

Mike Cyze, a Fifth Element member and treasurer of Create, helped organize Tonic Sol-Fa's show.

Cyze feels Clarke has always given Tonic Sol-Fa a warm welcome. "Jansen has been packed every time they show, added Cyze.

Tonic Sol-Fa is a very experienced a cappella group. They have been performing for many years and they're very well established. "They have three

CDs out and have been nominated for the National Association of Campus Activities Performer of the Year numerous times," said Cyze.

Their performance should consist of some songs they have sung in the past as well as some

new numbers. Cyze also said that Sol-Fa has a great rendition of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," an a cappella classic.

Clarke students hope this year's performance by Tonic Sol-Fa will be the best yet.

A Taste of Broadway on Clarke Drive

By KELLI CLARK
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to attend a Broadway production? Or for those of you who have had the privilege, how about a Broadway show right in Clarke's own Wahlert Atrium? Clarke's music department will perform "Musical Menus on Broadway" and serve a formal dinner on March 25, 26 and 27 at 6 p.m.

This annual event has proved to be successful in past years, and the 1999 version will be no less memorable. Clarke's music department serves a dinner while performing a variety of Broadway selections — from group vocal performances, to solos, to instrumental pieces.

Tickets can be reserved at the switchboard. They are free of charge on Thursday night for students, \$8 for faculty and staff, and \$35 for the Friday and Saturday night productions.

The Courier will not publish another issue until April 16 due to the production of the Catalyst, Clarke's student magazine.

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What did you think of Brother/Sister Weekend at Clarke last weekend?
By KELLI CLARK
Staff Writer



Keri Heitkamp '01

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What did your sibling think of Brother/Sister Weekend at Clarke last weekend?

By KELLI CLARK
Staff Writer



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"My cousin, who came instead of a sibling, can't wait for college. He liked the college experience."



Theresa Ritchie '02

"My brother and sister loved the hypnotist. They had a lot of fun on stage and in the apartments afterward. They hated the food, though."

photos by: Dedette Nosbisch

Perspective students?

Two new Clarke fathers in Admissions Office

By JOLENE WORZALLA
Staff Writer

"Recruitment" has a whole new meaning in the Clarke Admissions Office. This year both Mike Haggas and Eric Foy, admissions representatives here at Clarke, brought home their first child, both daughters and rumored future Clarkies.

Eric and wife, Kim Foy, were blessed with the birth of Alexandra Rae Foy on Sep. 15.

Mike Haggas and wife, Jenny Haggas, celebrated the birth of a daughter, Cecilia Marianne Haggas, on Feb. 10.

How were the names for these new arrivals chosen? The Haggases chose "Cecilia" out of simplicity. "We like the classic names, it was a beautiful name and "Madison" was already taken by the Foy's." The Foy's chose "Alexandra Rae" for different reasons. "We liked "Alex" for short. If she had been a boy,

she would have been "Alexander Ray." Rae was her grandfather's name.

So how do these new dads feel about fatherhood?

"Fatherhood has really put my priorities in order," said Haggas. "My family means everything to me now. I really don't take much for granted anymore, including the time I get to spend with my family," he added.

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Cecilia Haggas



Eric, Kim, and Alexandra Foy

She said...

By ALISA HEITZ
Staff Writer

The Academy Awards are just around the corner, and Hollywood has taken center stage in all of the hype. Everyone is eagerly awaiting the night when the best films, directors, actors and actresses will be recognized. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is the last Academy Awards of the 20th century. With all the Oscar excitement in the air, Steve and I deemed it necessary to recognize the decade that produced some of the greatest films of our generation: the 1980s.

Nearing the top of the list of the greatest '80s flicks is none other than *The Goonies*. Produced by Steven Spielberg, this mid-eighties film is highly entertaining, but unfortunately it didn't receive any Oscar nominations. Containing memorable dialogue, action, adventure, comedic scenes, and some of the decade's favorite teen actors like Corey Feldman, this film has remained a hit for the past 15 years.

When the map of One-Eyed Willie lands in the hands of Mickey (Sean Astin), he gathers together the rest of his Goonie friends for a journey to find Willie's treasure. The group of pre-teen boys, including Data, the Sino-American inventor with the cute accent; the wisecracking Mouth played by Feldman; and Chunk, the big boy with a passion for Rocky Road ice cream, join together in the quest.

But the Goonies aren't alone in their search. The Fratellis, criminal fugitives, are in pursuit of the pirate's lair too. As the Goonies move closer to the treasure, they are chased by the maniac, Fratellis, making for a thrilling adventure.

The action really swells when Chunk and his new friend, Sloth (John Matuszak), the eight-foot tall freaky-looking man, arrive at the sword fighting scene. Sloth, wearing a tight Superman shirt,

swings aboard the ship, just like Tarzan, and saves the day.

The movie's strength is not necessarily the action or the plot, but its depiction of teenagers in the '80s bonding together. It contains numerous scenes that are unforgettable such as when Chunk offers Sloth a candy bar and he says, "Baby? Baby Ruth?"

All the elements of the movie, characters, dialogue, costumes (yes, there's even a Prince T-shirt) merge together to create a perfect time capsule of the 1980s. And if you are from that generation, you'll probably enjoy it as much as I did. For some laughs, entertainment, rehashing of the '80s and lots of fun, check out *The Goonies* at the nearest Blockbuster. And don't be disappointed, but there is no sequel.



He said...

being included here. The other two parts were released in the eighties and I know that's when I first saw the trilogy.

I have often wondered what *Star Wars* had that made it such a sleeper hit. Obviously the special effects were way ahead of their time, but it takes more than fancy laser beams to make a movie a hit.

I think there were several ingredients to this movie's success. *Star Wars* had a fast paced story, with well-developed characters played by highly talented actors and actresses. It was the classic good vs. evil story. Back then, there was no debate about who the bad guys were or whom the audience would root for -- something many current films are lacking.

In addition, *Star Wars* was one of the early movies to market a complete line of movie-related merchandise, merchandise that as a kid, I couldn't get enough of.

There were the official *Star Wars* cereal, clothes, action figures, bed sheets, you get the idea. If you are lucky enough to still have these momentos (along with the original boxes), you are probably sitting on a small fortune.

I also am amazed at how *Star Wars* never seemed to really die out. Even now, you can see the toys coming back in stores with the anticipated release of another installment in the *Star Wars* saga. If a movie can withstand the test of time by staying in the minds of the public over twenty years after its original release, then it must be a great treasure indeed.

By STEVE KUTSCH
Staff Writer

The eighties were definitely good years to be a movie fan. Creative filmmakers like Steven Spielberg and George Lucas were making all kinds of great movies that just about anyone could appreciate. For this week's movie review we are doing something a little different. Instead of reviewing a new release, we wanted to write about one movie that we enjoyed more than any other. My favorite movie came from the now legendary George Lucas, and I bet you all know its name without having to read any further: That's right, *Star Wars*.

I have always loved *Star Wars*, which, technically, is not from the eighties, but is still

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In Sunny Florida

Diamonds are a girl's best friend

By KELLI CLARK
Staff Writer

Spring Break '99. Hot, sunny beaches, tiny bikinis and tropical drinks with little umbrellas, right? Or how about hot, sunny ball fields, batting gloves and pinch runners. That's how the Clarke women's softball team spent their Florida week of fun in the sun.

The week started off with an early departure from the Kehl Center on Sunday morning; 5:30 a.m. to be exact. Baseball boys in the back, girls in the front and off we headed on our 24-hour charter bus journey to sunny Florida.



Sophomore Sarah Murray fires a pitch during a tournament game.

One time zone and several rest stops later, the bus pulled up to the Days Inn, Orlando. We girls all waved our sad good-byes to the baseball team and ventured to our rooms for a couple hours

of shut eye before our first big game.

Once a day for four days, all 30 players, coaches, managers and trainers piled into three mini vans and made the 20-minute jaunt to the ball diamonds. Going up against teams from states such as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania,

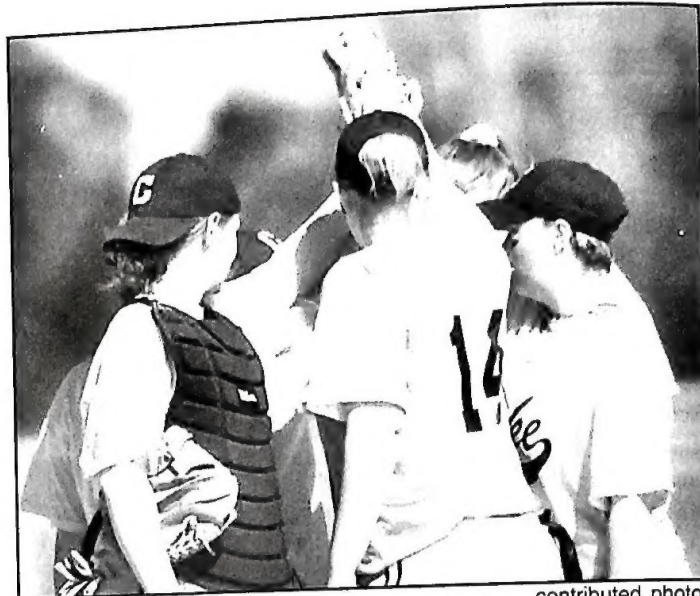
Indiana, and Iowa. We gave it our all and gained experience over the eight games played.

Wednesday was our day off, so we split up and headed our separate directions. Some went to Universal Studios to experience Mardi Gras, ET The Ride, Nickelodeon, T2 and Back to the Future (Megan Koppenhoefer's personal favorite).

Others made the 60-mile drive to Daytona Beach and were right in the middle of one of the country's largest Harley rallies—Bike Week '99. The reverse bungee jumps and the sand football game were the highlights of the day in Daytona.

When asked about her favorite part of the week, assistant coach Melissa Wehr said she liked the early morning runs with Julie Bokerman, Niki Munson and Megan Koppenhoefer.

Friday rolled around much too soon for our liking. There were rumors that Iowa was about to be



contributed photo

The infield huddles up before an inning for a few encouraging words.

dumped on by inches and inches of snow. Much to our dislike, we greeted the baseball team and boarded the bus again at midnight on Friday.

With memories of the occasional Iowa jokes, odd tan lines, and more bags than we left with, we arrived safe and sound in front of the snow-covered Kehl Center around 10:30 on Saturday night. What a week!

Men's baseball team eyeing bigger and better horizons

By JOSE DE JESUS
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team opened its 1999 season on March 1 at Homestead, Florida where they played six games. The Crusaders went 2-4, which was an improvement from last year's start. A new coaching staff and some great prospects with amazing talent are some of the things the team has going for it in the upcoming season.

Coach Eric Frese, who was hired in January, said, "It was kind of difficult getting used to players that I had never coached before, but they are hard workers and they are willing to get better and improve this program. The seniors are doing a great job by stepping up with their leadership and making things easier."

Frese added that taking Clarke to a national level and a College World Series are some of his future goals.

This season, seniors Bill Zibell (captain), Troy Pafford, Jason Thomasson, and freshman sensation Danny Matias lead the team.

"I am looking forward to winning more games," says Zibell. "I want to contribute as much as I can to the program because it is my last year and I want to give Clarke a winning tradition. However, we have a lot of younger players on the team and to accomplish our goals, each of the players has been

asked to step up and play. We all have a job to do, and if we do it, we will improve as a team."

Zibell said if they play the way they practice, they will have a lot more wins this year and improve on last year's 11-25 record.

Freshman star Danny Matias said, "One of the things I want to accomplish this season is to win at least 20 games and set a Clarke record. We are working hard every single day and improving in the physical and mental aspects of the game. We know that we have a good coaching staff this season, and mentally as a team, we are very motivated to perform to our full potential."

"They are hard workers and they are willing to get better and improve this program." - Coach Frese

Matias said some of his personal goals are to lead the team in runs and steals and to finish in the top three in batting average.

Other returning players are Dale Cary, Josh Herbst, and Trevor Albrecht. Newcomers for this season are Michael Cox, Ron Cooper, Aaron O'Neill, Joe Doolittle, Phil Jesinoski, Zack Trachta, and Tony Sigwarth.

The Kloss orner

By HEATHER KLOSS
Sports Editor

March Madness is here. You're surfing the channels on the television or checking out the latest scores on the Internet, it's there.

Basketball seasons, whether high school or college, are ticking down to the last second.

Underdogs and some of the favorites have toughed through the first two rounds of action, and now the last 16 teams will be duking it out.

As in every year, we are seeing upsets throughout the tournament I'm picking my personal favorite. (Even though I have this gut feeling they will not make it to the Final Four, I'm rooting for them.) My choice: the Oklahoma Sooners coached by Kevin Sampson.

So why in the world do I choose No. 13 Oklahoma, you say? Is it lucky 13? No, not really. It's more of a personal tie: Michael Johnson, one of Oklahoma's main point guards.

I met Johnson while attending Highland Community College in Freeport, Illinois, where I played basketball my freshman year. Johnson was also a student at Highland, where he played a killer game of basketball and became one of the top point guards in junior college men's basketball. This points to where he is today—at Oklahoma, a Big 12 team.

The Sooners will meet Michigan State (31-4) in the regional semifinal tonight in St. Louis. The Sooners are only the third No. 13 seed to win two games in an NCAA tournament.

The Sooners edged fourth-seeded Arizona 61-60 in a last-second upset with Ryan Humphrey's controversial tip-in. This is their first NCAA Tournament win since 1990.

Then in the second round, they dominated the game against North Carolina-Charlotte, 85-72.

So let the dance begin between No. 1 Michigan State and Oklahoma. The countdown has begun...



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Women's back c

By CLIFTON HENRI
Staff Writer

They've done it again. Clarke's Women's basketball team won the second Conference Championship, which gave them the right to hold the title of being Back Champions. The team started off the season knowing it was not expected to be as rough, not expecting the same results as last year. But the team came together and started winning some of the best basketball games. This Clarke team has seen ladies ended with a conference record of 12-0, not including an irrelevant game in the conference tournament. Seniors Deanna Trapp led the team in both scoring and rebounding, while

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By BRIAN STEU
Staff Writer

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By JARON W
Staff Writer

The excitement of intramural basketball was unleashed since our last games were two games played close and some were good clean fun. You might not want to play with your brothers and sisters that's o.k. because this game. Any had to lose and so win, so here are the

Women capture back-to-back conference titles

By CLIFTON HENRI
Staff Writer

They've done it again! Clarke's Women's Basketball Team won their second Conference Championship, which give them the right to hold the title of being *Back-to-Back Champions*. The ladies started off the season kind of rough, not expecting the same results as last year. But the team came together and started playing some of the best basketball this Clarke team has seen. The ladies ended with a conference record of 12-0, not including the irrelevant game in the conference tournament. Seniors Deann Trapp and Carolyn Bell led the team. Trapp led the team in both scoring and rebounding, while Bell ex-

panded her game by becoming a threat from behind the arc.

The ladies came in second place in the conference tournament, but because of some complicated technicalities, they could afford to lose one game and still be conference champs. "It's disappointing that we lost our last game," says Trapp. "But, it's a great feeling to win conference again during my last season. I'm really going to miss this place."

The Crusaders ended the season with some outstanding personal achievements, also. Trapp was named NIIC player of the year, Coach Tina Kuhle was named coach of the year, Trapp and Megan Koppenhoefer were named to the all-conference team, and Bell received all-conference team honorable mention.

"This was the quickest season of my career," says Bell. "It's awesome that we went undefeated in conference and were able to come home with a championship and personal recognition."

Next year, the Crusaders will be led by returning superstars Koppenhoefer and Melissa Sohre.

"I'm glad that the seniors ended their careers on a good foot," says Sohre. "You'd best believe that next season we're setting our goals just as high."

The team seems excited about the upcoming season and is expecting great play from freshman Kealy Hootman, Emily Sexton, and returning veterans Laura Marshall, Heather Graden, Amy Kohlbrecher, and Angie McGuire.



Photo by Amber Loeffelholz
Pictured (l-r), back row, Deann Trapp and Coach Tina Kuhle. Front, (l-r) Carolyn Bell and Megan Koppenhoefer.

Clarke soccer clinics—a big hit for youngsters

By BRIAN STEUER
Staff Writer

The Clarke soccer teams are once again putting on their "Busy Bees" soccer clinic. The clinics are offered to boys and girls ages 5-9 were a big hit last year. Now in just its second year, enrollment has increased 30 percent to a little more than 100 kids.

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"It's a good experience for young children to learn the fundamentals of soccer," says Seth Foy, freshman forward on the men's soccer team. "Kids who are participating are receiving an edge over other kids by starting the sport of soccer earlier."

Jon Miller, sophomore midfielder on the men's soccer team, says, "Just knowing that you help the kids is overwhelming. It's nice knowing your input is helping these kids in their soccer careers." Foy adds, "It's kind of funny to watch the separation between

the boys and girls; it's like they can catch cooties if they're paired up, or even have to pass the ball to someone of the opposite sex.

But it's really fun to see the kids enjoying themselves and it's enjoyable for the instructors as well."

Miller and Foy are just two of the students who have helped Marton with the clinic every Sunday evening.

"The presence of the students coming to help out is what makes this happen," says Marton. "By teaching the kids the basics, the students get to learn themselves."



Photo by Amber Loeffelholz
Katerina Martin attempts a reverse kick during a Clarke soccer clinic.

Intramural Quick Facts

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The excitement of intramural basketball was unleashed in four more games since our last update. There were two games played on March 9 and two on March 16. Some were close and some weren't, some were good clean fun and others you might not want your little brothers and sisters to see, but that's o.k. because "We still love this game." Anyway, someone had to lose and someone had to win, so here are the scores:

Tue., March 9:
* No Limit 101 - Stakenas 97
* Schaber 100 - GEHL Force 68
Tue., March 16:
* GEHL Force 104 - Stakenas 82
* No Limit 101 - Schaber 83
Standings:
Christianson 5-2
Schaber 4-3
Hilkin 4-3
No Limit 3-3
Stakenas 1-3
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Live Music Thursdays and Saturdays

Catch III—Sat, March 20, 9pm to 1am

The Mississippi Band—Thurs, March 25, 9pm to 1am

Madhouse—Sat, March 27, 9pm to 1am

AJ Steil & the Rhythm Invasion—Thurs, April 1, 9pm to 1am

Fingers—Thurs, April 8, 9pm to 1am

The Mad Creek Medicine Band—Sat, April 10, 9pm to 1am

David Zollo—Thurs, April 15, 9pm to 1am

Catch III—Sat, April 17, 9pm to 1am

The Mad Creek Medicine Band—Thurs, April 22, 9pm to 1am

BC & the Blues Blasters—Sat, April 24, 9pm to 1am

Clarke Calendar

- Friday, March 19**
Tonic Sol-Fa and 5th Element, A capella groups, JMH 8 p.m.
Antioch Retreat
- Sunday, March 21**
Lucy Kaplansky, JMH 7:30pm
- Tuesday, March 23**
Senior Dinner Reception, Rare Book Room 5pm
Senior Dinner, Atrium 5:30pm
- Wednesday, March 24**
"Success in College" counseling center, MJF 6pm
- Thursday, March 25**
Musical Menus on Broadway, Atrium 6pm (25th-27th)
Movie: *Mall Rats* Union (25th-27th)
- Friday, March 26**
Dubuque Baseball Tournament
Comedian: Scott Faulconbridge, Union
Diego Velez, B.F.A. Exhibit, Quigley Gallery, through April 14
- Saturday, March 27**
Women of Color Retreat, MSS 11am
Dubuque Baseball Tournament
Appalachian Service Trip (March 27-April 2)
- Sunday, March 28**
Dubuque Baseball Tournament
- Tuesday, March 30**
High School Honors Jazz Band Festival & Concerts, JMH 7pm
- Wednesday, March 31**
Last Day to Withdraw from Course/File for S/U
- Thursday, April 1**
April Fool's Day
- Wednesday, April 7**
Room Selection Info Sessions, TBA 7,8,9pm
- Thursday, April 8**
"My Roommate is Obsessive," Counseling Center, MBF 6pm
Movie: *Benny and Joon*, Union (8th-10th)
- Friday, April 9**
Apartment & Mary Fran RA Applications Due, Student Life 4:30pm
- Saturday, April 10**
Allison Bedford Senior Voice Recital, JMH 3pm
Spring Formal
- Sunday, April 11**
Guitarist Sam Pacetti, JMH 7:30
- Wednesday, April 14**
Apartment Building Sign-up Ends, Student Life 11am
- Thursday, April 15**
"Spring with Strings," JMH 6:30pm
Same Room Sign-Up, Student Life 9 am-4pm
Janice Duschen, B.F.A. Exhibit, Quigley Gallery, Through April 29
Movie: *Sleepers*

On-Campus Briefs

Gina Palmer, sophomore physical therapy major, has been awarded a summer internship with the Iowa chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Her primary activities during the internship will involve prairie management and stewardship.

Kate Hendel, BVM, chair of the Clarke music department, was elected president-elect of the Board of Directors and Division for Pastoral Musicians.

Admissions Babies

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Foy commented, "I feel more responsible, your independence changes a little bit. I am surprised by how much I have to offer: I have more people to provide for and there is a lot more to me than what I thought. Every time I come home or even in the middle of the night when I look in her crib, it is hard to believe that she is here; it's like a dream come true."

"I also have a greater appreciation for my wife, through the pregnancy and the birth and the feedings at night she has done it all. She is a wife, mother, teacher; she has many hats and wears them all well," explained Foy.

Mike and Eric have look forward to their family lives. "Growing old together and laughing all the way," says Haggas. "We're getting Cecilia ready for Clarke. She is already signed up for the PSAT," joked Haggas.

For Kim and Eric, who both come from divorced families, it is the little things. "We look forward to everyday things and having both mom and dad there for her," said Foy.

Both Foy and Haggas would like to thank Clarke for their support. "We feel truly blessed to have Clarke College in our lives. Cecilia is going to be baptized in the Clarke chapel on Sunday, April 11; everyone is welcome to attend," says Haggas.

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Art major Diego Velez opened his senior exhibit, *Self Image: Yo*, in the Quigley Art Gallery recently. At left is a sculpture he created. Velez's exhibit takes the viewer on a journey through the artist's life and self-perception. Full story on page 3.

SIFE W

Clarke's Students in Enterprise (SIFE) group was named champions of the SIFE Regional Exposition and Opportunity Fair in Ch...

"There was such a feeling of excitement and anticipation throughout the day," said sophomore Moe Sinno.

"Topping that off was excitement of receiving championship award. I was on top of the world!" SIFE's goal, as an international organization, is to encourage college students to apply what they learn in classroom to real-life through community reach programs.

"Basically, what participated was quality projects," says Beth McGrath. "Our SIFE members were very hard and we put a great presentation."